

## Former Resident Drowns In Spy Pond

BY ERIC BLOM

A 30-year-old Groton woman died July 13 in a Spy Pond boating accident.

A preliminary autopsy showed Margaret Tammaro, a former Parker st. resident, died as a result of accidental drowning, according to Police Director John Carroll.

Tammaro and her husband put their canoe in Spy Pond near Roanoke rd. at about 8:30 p.m. July 13.

An hour later, as they were preparing to land the canoe on a private beach near Kewlyn Manor, the boat capsized, hurling the couple into the water.

The woman did not know how to

swim, and the canoe was not carrying flotation devices, Carroll said.

Tammaro's husband located her, struggled to keep her afloat, and finally lost his grip, the police director added.

She disappeared in the water, and he could not locate her again.

Finding the water shallow enough

to walk, he raced to a nearby house and called police, Carroll said.

Officer Thomas Diziozi was the first person to arrive at the scene, and he was soon met by firefighter Gary Mello. Both swam to the canoe, which was floating a short distance off shore.

Tammaro was found inside the half-submerged boat, and both she and the craft were brought to the shore by Diziozi and Mello.

Once there, firefighters performed CPR on the woman and transported her to Symmes Hospital. She was pronounced dead on arrival by the attending physician.

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## Hula At The Luau



Brian Cyr, 3½, does the hula at a Hawaiian luau Friday as part of the festivities at Preschool Corner, an Arlington Recreation Dept. summer program. (Photo by Bill Haynes)

## FBI Nabs Pirated Videos

### Local Man Faces Charges In 'Nation's Largest' Video Bust

BY ERIC BLOM

More than 5,000 illegally copied videotapes were seized at the home of a 44-year-old East Arlington man May 20 in the largest raid of its kind ever in the U.S., according to the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

On July 11, the U.S. Attorney's Office filed charges of criminal copyright infringement against Henry Vietro, 23 Russell Terrace, in U.S. District Court. The government charges Vietro copied and sold video cassettes for profit.

Vietro will appear before Judge Rya Zobel in federal district court on Aug. 5 to face charges. Repeated messages left by Advocate reporters on the defendant's answering machine went unanswered.

Officials said they first noticed

Vietro when they saw movies advertised in the weekly Bargain Hunter's guide. The ads said a private collection was being liquidated.

In November, a local video merchant called a video-pirate hotline set up by The Motion Picture Assn. of America Inc. and said the same ad had been running for about a year.

The film organization made several undercover purchases from Vietro and then contacted the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to Edward Murphy, film security officer for the movie association.

FBI agents made a purchase, obtained a search warrant and raided the home. They confiscated 5,375 video tapes valued at \$350,000, says Special Agent John J. Claherty, Jr., an FBI spokesman.

Some of the movies seized by FBI agents have not yet appeared on television or been released for video cassette sales, according to Victor Wilde, assistant U.S. attorney.

These movies include "Return of the Jedi," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Bambi," "Snow White," "Cinderella" and "Fantasia."

"This is the most damaging aspect of video piracy," Security Officer Murphy says.

"The sooner a pirate can get his hands on a movie after it is released, the better off he will be," he adds.

To copy a movie that has not yet appeared outside the theater, a cinema employee first has to take the 35 mm print from the building. With the studios circulating 1000 to

1800 copies of every movie, it is difficult to determine where copies are all the time, Murphy says.

Once the pirate has a first-run movie, he can show and tape the film at home if he has the correct equipment.

During the raid, agents removed a giant screen/projector television, as well as six VHS video recorders, one laser video disc player, 11 remote control units and two standard television sets. The equipment, valued at approximately \$15,000, will be forfeited to the government if Vietro is convicted.

"The Dept. of Justice has recently been stressing prosecution of these types of offenses because of the rapidly expanding home video market." (Please see VIDEO, page 2)

## Reed's Brook Stirs Controversy

BY ERIC BLOM

Shouting, anger and confusion about public access land for the proposed Reed's Brook development took control of a Redevelopment Board meeting Monday night.

Before it was over, angry Selectmen, neighbors of the Turkey Hill site and Dept. of Parks and Recreation officials all had their say about the issue (see sidebar).

In an interview Tuesday, Anthony Magri, developer of the property, said he has now settled on a site plan and will submit papers necessary for a public hearing on the issue to the Board within two weeks.

• For information on Magri's proposal please see Page 4.

Magri Monday offered five potential site plans to the board.

His first plan — the one he plans to adopt — drew questions and criticism from members of the board when Magri said the public space, set three feet into the ground, would be used as a "detention area" for runoff water as well as for recreational facilities.

Board members wondered if standing water would make it unusable for recreational activities such as soccer during a significant part of the

### Residents Oppose Soccer Field

Developer Anthony Magri won a zoning variance from Town Meeting, partly because of his promise to set aside an open space that could be used for an athletic field.

But last week, more than 200 Turkey Hill residents petitioned the Board of Selectmen to oppose an athletic field for the Reed's Brook site.

Twenty of these residents attended a Redevelopment Board meeting Monday night, two doors down from Selectmen who were discussing the petition.

The petitioners said an athletic field would disrupt their neighborhood by attracting youths, creating traffic and luring trespassers.

Selectmen discussing the petition were also concerned about who would pay for field maintenance and extra police patrols in the area.

They also felt Magri was being pressured into building an athletic field without regard to its economic impact on the site.

Some reports they received during (Please see SOCCER, page 4)

with a public/detention area or an all garden unit complex, which is not as aesthetically pleasing.

Philip J. McCarthy, chairman of the Redevelopment Board, then warned Magri that he would vote against a permit for the site if open space promised by Magri at the Town Meeting was not provided.

McCarthy quoted Town Meeting transcripts to show Magri promised 2.75 acres of open space with 1.5 of that suitable for recreational use, if it was economically and ecologically possible.

The board member also quoted a Mass. Land Court decision which McCarthy said proved Town Meeting commitments by developers were binding.

McCarthy said Magri's promise swayed a Town Meeting vote on a zoning variance, and he would vote to keep hold the developer to his promise.

Magri denied he was trying to renege on his word and noted that all site proposals he had brought before the board allotted large amounts of open space for public use.

His lawyer, William Grannan, then again asked the board for a record. (Please see REED'S, page 4)

## Alewife-Area Roads To Be Built

By TOM WHITE

An appeal to stop highway construction at Alewife has been resolved, and construction should start in six to eight weeks.

Two weeks ago, the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) dismissed Arlington resident Elsie Fiore's appeal to stop highway

• An independent consultant says the new roads may worsen traffic. See Page 2.

construction at Alewife.

Seven days after the dismissal, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) awarded a \$3.5 million contract to Modern Continental Construction Co. to build a new in-

tersection at Route 2 and Alewife Brook Parkway and new ramps into the Alewife subway station.

Fiore plans to ask DEQE to reconsider its decision before construction starts.

Fiore wants DEQE to examine how the construction would affect the environment before the state builds at Alewife. Fiore has said flooding problems in Arlington and Belmont could get worse if the highway project is built, and she wants to try to prove it at a hearing with environmental officials.

Fiore was able to challenge the state project because of possible effects on wetlands at the Alewife reserve. The State Wetlands Protection Act allows residents like Fiore to challenge construction projects that

may damage wetlands by asking DEQE to examine them before they begin.

The state plans two highway construction projects at Alewife. A temporary plan includes ramps into the Alewife subway station and installing signals at the Dewey-Almy rotary. The \$3.5 million project should be finished sometime in 1986.

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOTC) is also hammering out a \$40 million project to improve Route 2.

This plan includes narrowing the highway eastbound to slow traffic, and ramps and fly-unders to improve traffic flow out from Alewife Brook Parkway to Route 2 westbound. Construction will not start until about (Please see ROADS, page 2)

## Accused Bank Robber In Custody

By AARON ZITNER

A Fall River man accused of six bank thefts — including a robbery from a Mass. ave. BayBank June 27 — was arraigned yesterday on charges he robbed two New Bedford banks.

William D. Braga, 35, was arrested July 8 in Boston by New Bedford police. A chase involved in the arrest included a commandeered motorcycle.

Braga is wanted for robberies in Arlington, Lexington, Taunton, Providence, R.I. as well as for June 10 and June 12 robberies in New Bedford. As of Wednesday, he was held on \$5,000 cash or \$50,000 surety bail in

the New Bedford House of Corrections.

In New Bedford District Court on Wednesday, Braga faced two charges of armed robbery while masked for the New Bedford thefts and a fugitive from justice charge in connection with the Rhode Island robbery.

His pleas were not known at press time.

Arlington police could not say when Braga would answer charges he robbed the BayBank Harvard Trust at 665 Mass. ave. "We're third or fourth in line for him," Police Director Carroll said.

In that robbery, a BayBank teller handed a man \$7,700 after he passed

her a note saying he would shoot if she did not turn over the cash in her drawer. He did not show a gun.

New Bedford Detective Stephen Oliveira said Braga was arrested July 8 at the Bradford Hotel on Tremont st. in Boston.

New Bedford police learned of his whereabouts by tracing a call to the hotel from Braga's girlfriend, who was in a New Bedford court facing default charges, Oliveira said.

Officers followed the girlfriend to the hotel in three unmarked cars while Oliveira and Sgt. John Dextre drove ahead of her, Oliveira said.

(Please see ROBBER, page 2)

## Spanish Visitors To Arlington Are Becoming Computer Expertos

BY ERIC BLOM

Hisses, buzzes and bangs sprang from computer terminals at Arlington High School last Friday as 28 Spanish youths got to know Pac Man, Q-Bert and other video game heroes.

The students, participating in a computer and English course run by the Arlington School Dept., seemed to enjoy the games more than they did programming.

"They'd rather be out swimming than doing computer programs," says James Brown, a computer teacher. "They're regular kids."

Despite this desire, the youths sit in a classroom from 9 a.m. to noon on weekdays, learning English and the computer language Basic as part of a five-week program sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) and the Arlington School Dept.

"These are highly motivated kids," Brown says. "I can teach more Basic to them in two weeks than I could to a regular class in two months," Brown says.

The English lessons are even more important to Spanish students. They find them an asset because the language is used many multinational, European businesses.

However, the Arlington program was not originally designed to teach these subjects.

It began four years ago when Norma Aroy, a performing arts teacher at the high school, decided to add an international flavor to her music class.

She thought that bringing European students to Arlington and having them stay and sing with performing arts students would benefit both groups.

Unfortunately for Aroy, music is



Cesar Olano (left), 16, from the city of Orense, and Belen Arricivita, 15, from Santa Cruz de Tenerife on the Canary Islands, are among 30 Spanish students studying computer skills this summer at Arlington High School and staying in Arlington homes. (Photo by Bill Haynes)

not taught in Spanish schools, and she soon realized computers would be a more worthwhile offering for the Spaniards.

The students are selected by teachers throughout Spain because of academic success and their ability to pay the \$1500 cost. The youths' families pay for all expenses except room and board, which is provided by

Arlington host families.

This year, the 13- to 17-year-old students come from Madrid, the Canary Islands, Barcelona, Malaga and five other cities in Spain.

This week, the two students from Pamplona would be participating in the running of the bulls — a celebration where bulls are let loose in the street — if they were not in Arlington.

Everything from the foods people eat to the times of day it is eaten is different in America, the students say. Dinner is at 6 p.m., not 10 p.m.; milk is refrigerated; and the trees are taller.

The Europeans are provided with an education that extends far beyond the classroom.

(Please see SPANISH, page 2)



## ★ Video

Wild says.

According to Murphy, the Motion Picture Assn. estimates that movie studios lose \$500 million to \$1 billion throughout the world annually because of video piracy.

About 10 percent of video store owners contribute to this figure by buying only one copy of a movie and copying as many additional tapes as they need to rent, Murphy says.

He says American bootleggers cost the film industry \$50 million each year, but the problem is much more serious in other areas of the world.

"We have substantially curtailed it in this country so that it isn't a runaway problem," Murphy says.

In America, there have been 350 convictions for bootlegging video

(Continued From Page 1)

tapes since home recorders first hit the market in 1977, according to Murphy.

England, which only two years ago saw 70 percent of its video cassettes coming from illegal copying, has also improved its situation, Murphy adds. Now only 20 to 25 percent of their tapes are pirated.

Several local video merchants say video pirates do not hurt their business. Whether a merchant is paid by a bootlegger or someone renting the movie for their own use, the money goes in the same pocket.

"Homeowners do it all the time," says Cheryl McMahon, owner of Arlington Tool Rental Video. "It has no effect on business. Mainly people go to you because of your location."

## ★ Spanish

(Continued From Page 1)

"They see many things from the movies," says Antonio DePrado, a teacher who traveled from Spain with the students.

"They think all of the United States is like New York or Hollywood. They look out the bus window and see Arlington or Lexington, and they are very confused. They think they will find a different country."

"They think everyone is wealthy and a movie star," agrees Gerry Thobodo, liaison between AIFS and the School Dept.

"They see the more unusual things, not necessarily what everyday life is like," Aroy says. "That's the greatest advantage of the program: they get to find out what Americans are really like."

Each Wednesday the group takes all-day excursions to go bowling, rollerskating, to Canobie Lake Park or Red Sox games; host families take the students on other types of outings. One student, Alvaro Cappa, says his hosts took him fishing on the Cape.

"They go back with a very positive attitude of what family life in

America is like," Aroy says.

Many times, Arlington hosts and their Spanish student will get along so well the youth is invited back for a summer or the host family is invited to Spain. Both types of invitations have been accepted in the past.

"I am like a new member of the family," says Cesar Olano, a 16-year-old Spanish student.

"Quite often we have had host families who say to us 'We thought it would be a nice program, but we didn't realize how wonderful it would be,'" Aroy says.

## Stars guide birds

Mallards and some other species of migrating birds have been observed to steer by the sun and the stars or by such physical landmarks as mountains, coastlines and rivers. Scientists think that other birds, such as homing pigeons, may use Earth's magnetic field for orientation and navigation.

## On A Scaffold



Bob Cuhna of Mansco Inc. in Woburn works on the future home of Cameras Inc. on Mass. ave. across from the high school. The space was formerly occupied by Care 1 Doctors and before that by Avenue Drug. Cameras Inc., currently of 715 Mass. ave., plans to move to its new home in two months. (Staff photo by Paul Drake)

## ★ Robber

(Continued From Page 1)

"Then, on Route 3 traffic was stalled and she was catching up to us," the detective said. "So Sgt. Dextrader asked a motorcyclist if he was going to Boston. He was, so the sergeant jumped on the back."

"We had to get to the hotel before the girl so we could secure the area and make sure Boston police knew what we were doing."

Oliveira said the motorcycle beat the traffic jam by riding in a lane that was closed off by Jersey barriers. The motorcyclist has not been identified, he said.

Braga was arrested at the hotel. He appeared in court July 9 but his

case was continued to yesterday.

Arlington Police Director Carroll said Arlington has lodged a warrant in New Bedford in case Braga is released from the New Bedford charges. "Even if he's bailed down in New Bedford, before bail is actually posted they would notify us and we would file charges and they would set a new bail," the director said.

Cambridge District Court issued a warrant July 1 for Braga's arrest after the Arlington robbery. Police determined the suspect by using bank photographs, Carroll said.

A spokesman for BayBank said said it was the first robbery at the office in at least 30 years.

## Police Conform To Jail Rules

Following an inspection of the Arlington Police lock-up by state officials, police have made some minor changes in jail cells.

State Dept. of Public Health officials told police that hot water temperature in the cells was too low, that blankets should not be stored in the cells, that soap should be available for cell occupants and that DPH rules had to be posted.

"All corrections have been made," Police Director John Carroll told The Advocate.

"We had kept the water temperature low because we didn't want people to scald themselves. If they want it warmer, we'll make it warmer," Carroll said.

## More part-timers

A trend toward part-time work has intensified in the United States. While 35 percent of all men 65 and older worked full time in 1947, this figure has been falling steadily and now is about 8 percent. Nearly half of all employed men 65 and older are working only part time, up from about one-third in 1963, according to official data.

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## ★ Roads

(Continued From Page 1)

1990. Fiore wants to stop the short-term project because of possible environmental consequences. DEQE dismissed Fiore's appeal because Fiore did not present enough evidence proving the construction could disrupt the environment, according to a department spokesman.

Fiore said she is disappointed with DEQE's decision. "I would have hoped that they would have been more sensitive to the area and to preserving this little bit of wilderness," she said.

Fiore said she did not have enough time to gather evidence for her appeal. She said because she has had to wait for separate decisions in the case, she has not had time to gather the information on her own.

Fiore said she appealed to the DEQE after the Arlington and Cambridge conservation commissions approved the short-term highway project earlier this year.

Fiore said she plans to study different environmental studies on the highway plan and make a map showing how water displaced by the construction will increase flooding.

The state is planning to lower the ground level in parts of the reserve to increase the water storage in the area. But Fiore said she is not sure that will control flooding. If DEQE decides to reconsider her appeal, Fiore will ask people with flooded basements to testify in a hearing.

Fiore accused Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salucci of trying to influence DEQE Commissioner S. Russell Silva in a letter asking Silva to speed up the appeal.

But in his decision, Silva said, "Because portions of the Fiore testimony include 'argument' intermixed with material offered as factual evidence I consider it appropriate to also include Sec. Salucci's letter in the record, solely as a statement of the secretary's position concerning this project."

Several state officials have said Fiore's appeal has needlessly delayed highway construction at Alewife. State Sen. Richard Kraus (D-Arlington) said last month "I think at this point it's really a dilatory tactic. And when asked if he thought Fiore's appeal was constructive, Kraus said, "I think not."

And Assistant House Majority Whip Mary Jane Gibson said last month "It's really too bad that she's done that."

But Fiore has said she has a right to appeal the project. "Whether I prove to be right or wrong, I should be allowed to go to an adjudicatory hearing," she said.

EOTC Alewife Coordinator Linda Jonash said she does not know if the environmental agency will reconsider Fiore's case. But DEQE Spokesman Ross Hymen said the final decision was to dismiss the appeal.

## Study: New Roads May Worsen Traffic

By TOM WHITE  
Citizen Assistant Editor

A state highway construction project at Alewife may worsen traffic jams in the area, according to a Cambridge traffic consultant.

How much worse the traffic will get is not clear. But traffic consultant Stephen Kaiser says the state project will serve at least 400 fewer cars a day than the existing road system at Alewife Brook Parkway and Route 2.

Kaiser, who studied Alewife traffic on his own, said traffic could be a lot worse during afternoon rush hour. He also said traffic safety will get worse.

The redesign of the intersections near the Alewife subway station may cause the traffic tie-ups, Kaiser said. But another part of the state's temporary plan — building an access ramp into the new Alewife subway station from Route 2 eastbound — will help reduce traffic problems, he said.

Engineers for the state Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC), which is overseeing the Alewife project, are studying Kaiser's report to see if it is accurate, according to EOTC Alewife Coordinator Linda Jonash. Jonash would not comment until the engineers finish examining the report.

EOTC and the Mass. Bay Transportation Authority plan a complicated intersection at Alewife Brook Parkway and Route 2. The intersection will have coordinated traffic lights and the roads will be split to improve traffic flow. The state wants to build a ramp into the Alewife subway station from Route 2 eastbound and an exit ramp up to the intersection.

Last month Kaiser made a study of Alewife traffic showing the existing Dewey-Almy rotary at Alewife Brook Parkway and Route 2 will work bet-

ter than the state's short-term plan. About 400 more cars a day will fit through the rotary in 1987 than under the state's highway plan, according to that report.

And that is not all.

According to data Kaiser received after making his report, those figures may be much worse during the afternoon rush hour because three lanes of traffic will have to merge into two on Route 2 westbound.

One lane of drivers exiting the station will have to merge with two lanes of traffic on the parkway heading north. Kaiser said cars will fight for space at the intersection and that will slow traffic a lot.

Kaiser would not say exactly how much worse. He said he is still studying the figures and will have a final report in a few weeks.

Although Kaiser said traffic may worsen if the state replaces the rotary with an intersection, he said the state's plan to build a ramp into the subway station from Route 2 will help reduce eastbound bottlenecks at the intersection during morning rush hour.

Belmont and Arlington members of the Alewife Transportation Advisory Committee (ATAC) have different views on Kaiser's report.

Belmont ATAC member Tom Callaghan said he trusts Kaiser's figures. "I was afraid that the intersection at Dewey-Almy was not going to do any good," he said. "I think he's accurate."

However, Callaghan said he approves of building ramps into the station from Route 2.

Arlington ATAC member Joseph Caraballo Jr. said he still supports the state plan. He said it is the best way to relieve traffic jams on Route 2, the parkway and local streets.

ST. JUDE  
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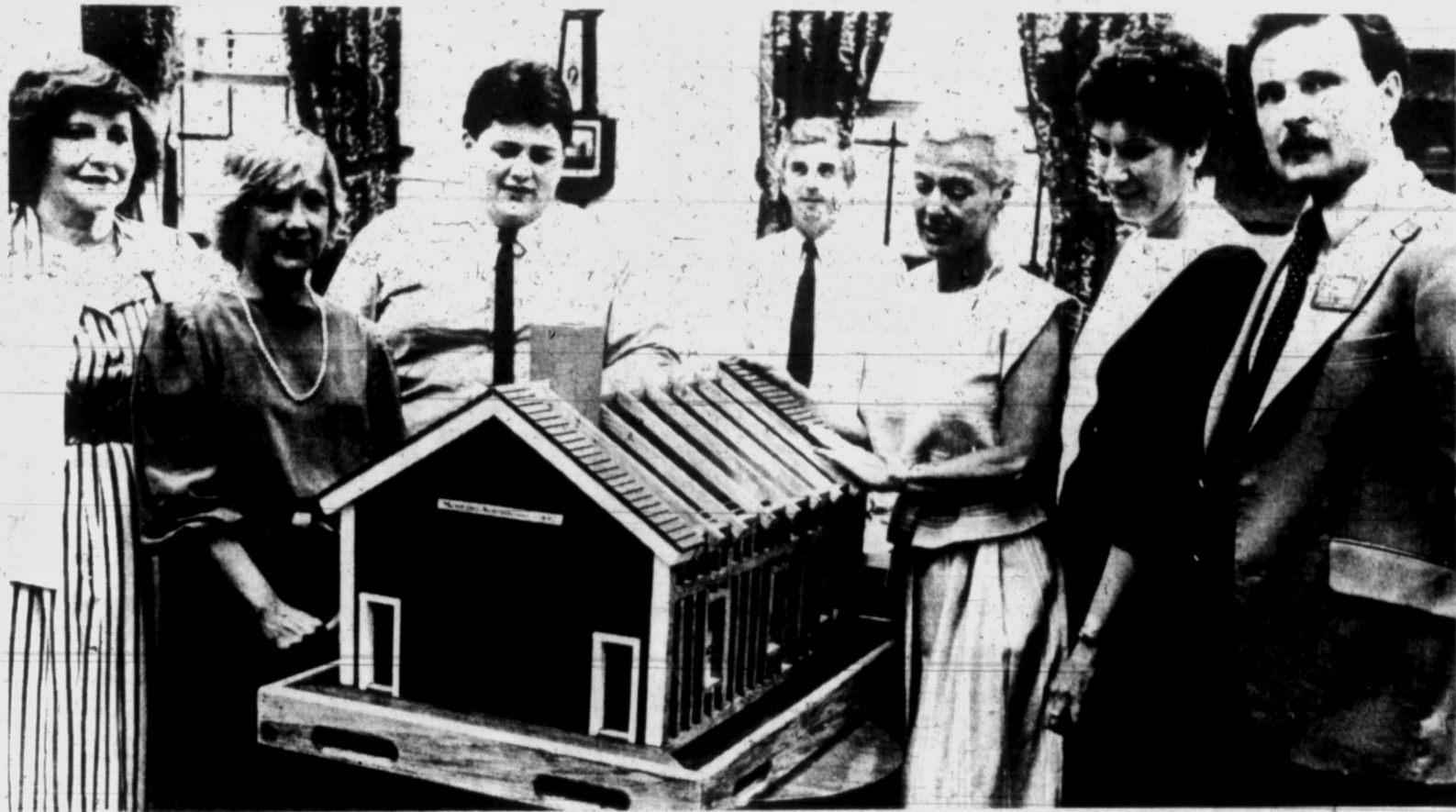
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## ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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# The First Schoolhouse



Local historians are not sure exactly what the first Menotomy schoolhouse (dated 1692) looked like, but Minuteman Tech students, led by student Rich McDaniel, have built a wooden model that they believe comes close to the real thing. At a Selectmen's meeting last month, Selectmen recognized McDaniel for his efforts and thanked local real estate firms, who donated \$500 to build the model. Almost all local

Realtors donated money, according to Dot Stein. Above are (from left) Violet Carroll-Harp of Carroll-Harp Realtors, Patricia Meehan of Meehan Realtors, Rich McDaniel, Selectman Robert Havern, Dot Stein of Ivers & Stein Realtors, Maureen Copithorne of Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate and David Lynch of Century 21.

## Selectmen Opt For Senator's Plan, Not Manager's, To Hike Local Aid

BY AARON ZITNER

A petition to support the town manager's referendum mandating more state aid for cities and towns received no support from Selectmen Monday.

The board's 5 to 0 vote killed Town Manager Donald Marquis' plan to put the referendum on the 1986 state ballot.

"I'm not going to work night and day on this thing if I don't have five members here behind me," Marquis said.

The manager called the referendum "the last hope" for Arlington to avoid a fiscal crisis, but Selectmen put their hopes in Sen. Richard Kraus, who as chairman of a new Local Aid Commission may be able to change some state aid formulas in Arlington's favor.

In a meeting last month of Selectmen, Sen. Kraus, the manager and Arlington's two state representatives, Kraus said Marquis' ballot question would earn the ill will of many Beacon Hill legislators.

Many cities and towns stand to

lose by the referendum, the senator said. Without their legislators' support, he could never win the concessions he needs to send more local aid Arlington's way.

Selectmen Monday said Kraus' plan was a safer bet than Marquis'. "This hasn't got a chance of winning," Selectman Charles Lyons told Marquis. "If you told me we can get Raymond Flynn and the mayor of Springfield and everyone else behind this, then I'd support it. Your proposal is going to croak every city in the state."

The manager said he knew finding over 80,000 signatures to put the question on the ballot and then winning it during the election would be difficult but could be done. "I've already talked to my colleagues and they're pretty much against it," he said. The referendum helps towns but not cities, he said.

But what should he tell employees — who received no pay hikes last year — when they come looking for money, he asked.

The manager's proposal would require the state to send 50 percent of its growth revenues to cities and towns. Eighty percent of the money would be distributed according to population. Twenty percent would be left for the State House to hand out ac-

cording to formulas.

Selectmen said Kraus had earned their trust in two ways: by becoming chairman of the local aid commission and by winning the town a line item of \$500,000 extra state aid in the state budget.

"Two towns got line item assistance this year," Lyons said. "Boston and Arlington. Do I want to bite the hand that's feeding me?"

"I think [Kraus] has earned the goodwill of the Senate president and they are convinced Arlington is in a unique position with unique problems and that's why they made him chairman of the Local Aid Commission. And I think he's got great ability," Lyons said.

"Do you think he can come through with the kind of money we need?" Marquis asked, referring to the shortfall of as much as \$4 million projected by his office for next year.

"He's put his whole career on the line with this," Lyons responded. "If he doesn't win this for us, he might be skinned alive."

Lyons added that some towns that might be helped by the referendum — Belmont, Woburn, Lexington and Concord — "don't deserve a dime more than what they're getting."

Selectman Robert Murray said he was leaning toward supporting the

manager's proposal, but after considering the risk of angering the State House, he opposed the proposal.

Other selectmen said the town could take another shot at the referendum in 1988.

"Maybe the senator can perform miracles for us," Marquis said after his petition received no support. "That's what it will take for us to get \$3 or \$4 million."

"I'd like to think the state can come through, but I don't believe in Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny."

## Parking Fines Will Double

Residents will find \$10 parking tickets on their windshields next year if they are caught parking illegally. Selectmen voted 4 to 1 Monday to raise the fines, formerly \$5 each, on the recommendation of Parking Clerk John Bilafar and Police Director John Carroll.

"I thought the philosophy of the town was to cover the cost of the service," Bilafar told the board. The budget for running the ticket program is \$60,000, Bilafar said, and the town last year collected \$115,000 in fines. "If the town feels that \$40,000 covers the cost of writing 25,000 tickets a year, don't raise the fines," Bilafar said.

Police Director Carroll said he supported the raise because a \$5 fine was not a deterrent to illegal parking. "We've had people tell us they don't mind risking a \$5 fine," Carroll said. "Our involvement is not to raise revenues; it's to deter illegal parking," he said.

Selectman Robert Murray voted against the hike. Carroll said he thought fines for some parking offenses had been \$5 for the past 20 years.

## Heavy Trucks To Be Banned From Lake St.

The state Dept. of Public Works will consider a request from Selectmen to prohibit heavy trucks on Lake St.

Selectmen voted Monday to amend the traffic rules, which must be approved by the state. The state has indicated in a letter it is not opposed to such a change.

Heavy trucks will be required to use Route 2, Alewife Brook Parkway and Mass. Ave. instead of Lake St.

## Margaret Street Gets Speed Bump

After hearing complaints from several Margaret St. residents Mon-

The Arlington Advocate

## Town Hall Roundup

day, Selectmen said they would ask police to patrol the Thorndike playground more often and help keep the nighttime noise down.

Selectmen also assured residents that a speed bump is planned for the Thorndike lot and will be installed in the next few weeks. The speed bump will help keep drivers from speeding down the street, Selectmen said.

Residents said the speeding was such a problem that several speed bumps should be constructed.

"We'll put in one, then see how that remedies it or doesn't remedy it," Selectman Chairman Robert Havern said. "The first one is crucial, because it prevents them from going down the street at 30 miles an hour."

"Eighty miles an hour," a resident called out.

Residents also complained that youths make noise at the playground

until the early morning hours, leaving only briefly when police patrols come by. Havern said he would ask that police be "less predictable" in patrols of the area.

## Election Officers Are Approved

Selectmen approved four election officers were approved Monday.

Joseph Saraceni of Egerton rd., a Democrat, is a deputy inspector for Precinct 12.

Elsie Quimby of Egerton rd. is the Republican inspector for Precinct 12. Elsie Fiore of Mott St. is the Democrat inspector for the precinct.

Sharon Anne Bruno, a republican, is a substitute for Precinct 18.

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**1599 GORDON GIN**

1.75 liter

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1.75 liter

**1799 GORDON VODKA**

1.75 liter

**BEEFEATER**

GIN 1.75 liter

**1799 BACARDI**

RUM 1.75 liter

**RIUNITE**

1.5 liter

**399 FOLONARI**

1.5 liter

**ANDRE CHAMPAGNE**

750 ml.

**399**

**2 for 500**

(Not responsible for typographical errors)

## HAVE YOU HEARD?...

by PAUL J. CONNOLLY  
Hearing Aid Specialist

**PHYSICAL FITNESS AND HEARING**  
Q. How important is physical fitness to hearing?

A. Many people have periodic checkups for teeth, eyes, heart and blood pressure, as well as for other facets of health, but how many take care of their ears in the same way, if at all?

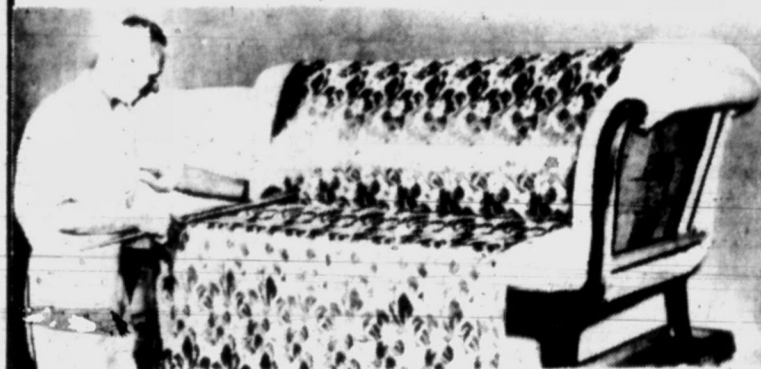
Yet ear problems are certainly not unusual, and more people have hearing disorders than have major killer diseases.

Unquestionably, overall health affects the condition of the ear in the same way it affects eyes, skin, teeth, hair and all other parts of the body. If the physical condition of the ear is not good, the way you receive

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DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO

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Where is the "weakest link" in your chain of good health? The answer is the top seven vertebrae in your backbone. Sitting on top of these seven vertebrae is your head. Supporting your head is the neck that has a wide range of motion. A stretch of your imagination could suggest that the neck is like a child's toy that is called a "SLINKY". This "SLINKY" is supporting an eight to ten pound weight, your head. When you have a "SLINKY" with a weight on it, you can force it beyond its normal range of motion. When you do, the "SLINKY" will never be correctly aligned again.

The natural healing power of your body is much greater than

that of a "SLINKY". Even if you have hyper-extended or hyper-flexioned your neck (extended it beyond its maximum range of motion) you can generally regain most of the integrity of your neck. Chiropractic care increases the possibility of greater recovery when you have had your neck bent forward, backwards or side to side beyond its limits. When you've had a spill or fall or a severe accident, give your health the best chance of recovery, see a Chiropractor.

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## Prayer To The Holy Spirit

Oh holy spirit, thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my idea, thou who givest me this divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me and who in every instant of my life act with me, I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from thee though the illusion of material things abound.

My desire is to be with thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. (Person should pray 3 consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be.)

Publish this prayer once grace attained. Grateful for grace attained. M.C.

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# Developer Announces Site Plan For Reed's Brook

BY ERIC BLOM

Anthony Magri's site plan calls for the construction of 114 townhouse units valued at \$178,000 each and 144 garden type units valued at \$130,000 apiece on his Reed's Brook property.

Magri says costs of the 30-month-long construction will be more than \$20 million, plus interest on loans and money for advertising.

Placing the open space on Summer st., as he suggested to the Redevelopment Board Monday, would have actually been economically impossible for him, Magri says.

In his new proposal, the controversial open space would be located at the rear of his Reed's Brook property, cutting off a corner of what is now wetlands.

Magri plans to fill this area with dirt. He would then replicate the area at the other end of the wetland.

The 195 foot by 300 foot public open space would double as a detention

area for runoff water. It would be three feet deep and have a brim around it.

Opponents of the plan say this dual purpose would make the area unsuitable for many types of activities, particularly for use as an athletic field.

"It doesn't appear to be a viably useful field," says Bernice Jones, Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission and supporter of an athletic/soccer field on the site.

"It could be wet a large part of the springtime when we needed it most," she adds. "It is not totally dry land to start with."

Jones is also concerned that the rim will effectively reduce the amount of open land.

Magri says the minimum usable dimension of the field would be 170 feet by 270 feet.

He also says this design will encounter less neighborhood opposition

than the other plans.

At Monday night's meeting, Magri asked the Redevelopment Board for opinions about the five site plans. Most members of the board were hesitant to speak on the issue, but member Edward Tsoi said he tentatively favored the first plan — the one Magri will now submit for approval.

"I think it meets the requirements you made at Town Meeting and doesn't take away from the total development, which is why we're here in the first place," Tsoi said.

He also said he liked having open space around the field rather than a chain-link fence as a Summer st. location would necessitate.

Magri said he hopes to win Redevelopment Board approval and begin construction before the end of the year.

(From Page 1)

## ★ Soccer

The Monday meeting said Magri was being forced at the Redevelopment Board meeting to pay for construction of a soccer field off-site.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to denounce any pressure tactics against Magri.

"This was a form of legislative ransom precipitated by Bernice Jones (Chair of the Parks and Recreation Commission) and other characters..." Charles Lyons told the Selectmen shortly before he entered the Redevelopment Board meeting to express the Selectmen's opinion.

"It is a form of non-criminal extortion," said Selectman R.B. Walsh.

At virtually the same time, Jones, sitting in the Redevelopment board meeting, was denying fault for the Parks Commission.

"We don't want people to think the Parks Dept. is the boogey-man in all this," she said. "We didn't tell him (Magri) where to put the open space, and we're not going to."

Moments later, Walsh and Lyons left the Selectmen's meeting and asked the Redevelopment Board to address their forum.

"If it is not ecologically or economically feasible that the facility be built on site," Lyons said, "we don't feel the town should compel the developer to construct a facility in some other location."

"The development should stand on its own merits," he added.

"I've been on the Board of Selectmen for over a decade, and I have never before interfered with a meeting," Walsh said to the

Redevelopment Board, "but I am going to interfere with this kind of a process."

Several board members then told the Selectman that this was just a working session where individual members express their own opinions, not those of the board.

Magri told the Selectmen, who were flushed with emotion, that he did not feel pressured.

"We do not have an issue before us. There are books of information we'll need first..." said Joseph Tulumieri, a Redevelopment Board member.

"I suggest you deal with law, not political persuasion, Mr. Tulumieri," one of the Selectmen replied.

With that, Lyons and Walsh left the room.

Turkey Hill residents present at the Redevelopment Board meeting then expressed their concerns about access to the decision-making process.

"Just because a groundswell of people come in and say they don't want a park up there, there's probably going to be a park up there anyway," said an angry Philip J. McCarthy, Chairman of the Redevelopment Board.

Other board members said the residents' participation would be welcome at public hearings, but not at working sessions of the board.

They also suggested they bring their concerns to the Parks Commission, who will help decide the use of any open land the developer sets aside.

## ★ Reed's

(From Page 1)

commentation on whether they wanted the Reed's Brook development to be composed of only garden units or to have them mixed with townhouses as well.

"You're asking this board to participate in the development of a site plan that, as a quasi-legal body, we will be asked to rule on later," said board member Joseph F. Tulumieri.

"You keep asking us for an opinion on whether you should put in garden units or townhouse units," McCarthy said. "I don't care; I'm not going to

live there. As to style, that's not our purview."

He said parking, traffic and environmental issues were Redevelopment Board concerns.

Some board members disagreed in part, saying aesthetic considerations were within the boundaries of board decisions. Some were willing to give opinions about the type of units to be constructed, so long as they could change their mind once they had engineering studies.

All Redevelopment Board

members agreed Magri should consider the competing interest of open space placement, develop one of the plans and come before the board to have it approved or rejected as the proposal then stands.

"As long as you try to find a solution that satisfies everyone," Tsoi said, "you're not going to do that and you will offend everybody."

"I'd like to see you take a more aggressive role and say 'This is our synthesis. Now, what do you think of it,'" Tsoi added.

# State May Regulate Chemical Work

BY ANNE MARIE REIDY

Local protests over work with toxic nerve agents at Arthur D. Little Inc. may result in statewide regulation of a wide range of hazardous chemicals.

That appears to be the direction of the state legislature, judging by committee action on a bill recently.

Rather than simply ban chemicals tested at ADL, legislators leaned toward regulations controlling work with a wider range of hazardous substances.

The Joint Committee on Health Care recently agreed to establish a task force to more fully study issues addressed by House Bill 5985. The task force will report before the end of the year.

The bill, unofficially tagged the nerve gas bill, was filed by Rep. Thomas Gallagher (D., Allston) and Rep. Charles Flaherty (D., Cambridge) in early April.

As it was first filed, Gallagher's bill would have banned the manufacture, testing, or storage of five chemical warfare agents: Soman GD, Sarin GB, Sarin VX, mustard HD, and Lewisite.

All five are now being tested for the Defense Dept. at ADL's specially built Cambridge laboratory.

A mid-June redraft of the bill changed the emphasis of the proposal from an outright ban of those five chemicals to strictly controlled regulation of hazardous chemicals.

The joint committee was to have "exec-ed" the bill — reported it back to the full House and Senate with a recommendation — recently.

But, after a brief discussion, committee members unanimously voted to seek a 90-day extension on reporting the bill out of committee.

They also voted unanimously to set up a task force for further study, "because of the magnitude of the situation generally in the Commonwealth," said McNeil.

However, Senate chairman Edward L. Burke (D., Framingham) pointed out that holiday recesses could tie up a formal commission until long past December.

"And I have some ambivalence about the merits of this bill, in that it gives veto power to local government," Burke added. "The people of Cambridge and Arlington want to close the ADL operation down — and I don't know if that's justified."

Cambridge's court suit will settle the immediate question of jurisdiction there, said Rep. John McDonough (D., Boston).

"But, to the credit of the people of Cambridge, this is an issue that goes beyond ADL," he added. "ADL's lab may be the safest in the world, but someone could come in on Bowdoin st. with the unsafe facility in the world — and there would be nothing we could do about it."

Committee members decided to back a task force — instead of a formal legislative commission — as a time-saving device.

The task force will include:

- The State Commissioners of Public Health, Environmental Quality Engineering, and Labor and Industry;
- The Secretary of Public Safety;
- Representatives of ACUUM, (a state association of independent col-

leges,) the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and the North Cambridge Toxic Alert Committee;

- Delegates from the AFL-CIO, the New England chapter of the American Chemical Society, and the Boston Teaching Hospitals legislative group;

- One member of a scientific consulting firm — presumably ADL, although the committee did not specify that firm;

- Members of municipal Boards of Health and Fire Depts.; and,

- One Senator and one Representative.

The decision to study some form of state regulation is only the latest step in the ongoing struggle between the communities and ADL.

Officials and residents protested vehemently when it was revealed, in October, 1983, that ADL was testing those five chemicals in its laboratory on the Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge line.

Arlington and Belmont reacted strongly, because of the firm's location at their borders, alongside Route 2, and mutual aid obligations of their police and fire fighters.

Opponents of the testing argued that ADL is exposing residents and those who work, play or travel nearby to threats of a nerve gas accident or terrorism.

ADL officials countered that the lab they designed and built is state-of-the-art technology, and there could be no safer place to test the deadly chemicals. They also said that the Defense Dept. work is vital national defense work.

Court battles, still in process, have Cambridge and ADL arguing whether the city or federal Defense Dept. regulations take precedence in controlling the work with the toxic nerve agents.

The bill under study by the Health Care Committee was filed to give the state control, not only over the ADL-Cambridge squabble, but over other such situations in the state, according to its sponsor, Gallagher.

Gallagher — a candidate for the 8th Congressional district, which includes Arlington, Belmont and Cambridge — also said he wanted to give local communities some input into the decision.

ADL officials complained that the bill seemed targeted at them, and, if it were not, it was not comprehensive enough.

But, when the Health Care Committee held a hearing on the bill in mid-June, Gallagher and Flaherty submitted a revised version.

The new draft changed the emphasis of the proposal from an outright ban of a few chemicals to a broader-based, strictly controlled regulation of work with the substances, under Dept. of Public Health jurisdiction.

Proponents and opponents of the bill testified before the subcommittee for more than four hours at that mid-June hearing.

Committee co-chairman John C. McNeil (D., Malden) recessed the meeting so committee members could study both the testimony and the bill.

Health Care Committee staffers then recommended the study commission which committee members eventually adopted in task force form.



There are new sounds in Arlington Center, as the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church hung a new bell in their tower last week. (Staff photo by Eric Blom)

## 1st Parish Church Rings New Bell

Above Arlington Center, 90-some feet above the street, First Parish's new bell is in place and ringing out the hours, just as the old one used to do, before the fire of March 7, 1975.

With the hoisting of the bell into its place by a large crane last Wednesday, July 10, the rebuilding effort of the First Parish congregation is now virtually complete. A pipe organ, a rare 1869 Hook tracker-action instrument, was installed recently and will be dedicated in September.

Like the organ, the new bell is actually an old one from another church. It was given in 1908 by a Mr. Francis O'Hara to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Winchester.

When St. Mary's installed a new electronic carillon a few years ago, the bell was no longer used. It was sold to the Arlington Unitarian Universalists in 1983.

The Rev. Charles Grady, minister of First Parish, expressed pleasure over the ecumenical aspects of the installation.

"We are delighted to have the St. Mary's bell, dedicated to St. Francis, hanging in our new tower, giving it a chance to ring again. A bell is for ringing, and now it will serve all Arlington people, Catholic, Protestant, and non-Christian, by ringing the hours and for other special occasions."

## Minuteman Tech Plans Arts Festival

A rock/jazz concert, modern/jazz dance, Broadway musicals excerpts, art and pottery/sculpture exhibits will be featured at the eighth annual Creative and Performing Arts Festival sponsored by the Minuteman Tech Summer School on Friday, July 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Purpose of the festival is to provide an opportunity for students enrolled in Minuteman Tech's Summer School classes to show off the

work they have done. Music will be provided by a 15-piece rock/jazz group under the direction of Paul Ahlstrand. The Modern/Jazz Dance presentation is by the students of Jeffrey A. Kazin.

"The students of Ed May will perform scenes from Broadway musicals and drawings and paintings by the students of Norma Regillo will also be on display. The festival will include a pottery and sculpture exhibit by the students of Paul Papadonis of Marlboro.

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# Burglars Strike 11 Homes

Two Cabbage Patch dolls stolen from a Lowell st. home July 12 were among items taken during 11 house breaks last week.

The dolls were later recovered by police and returned to their owner.

**The Breaks**  
Someone forced open the cellar door and ransacked a Milton st. home sometime last week while the family was away on vacation.

Money and jewelry were taken from a Summer st. home July 8 by a burglar who entered the house through a rear door.

Someone entered the Car Barn Restaurant, 1395 Mass. ave., July 9 and stole cigarettes valued at \$380-\$400 and some change.

A burglar smashed the rear cellar window of an Oakland ave. home July 10.

Several attempted breaks in the Sagamore rd. area were reported to police July 11.

Someone cut a rear bedroom window screen on a Johnson rd. home July 12 and stole four gold chains, a silver watch and a high school graduation ring.

Women's jewelry was taken from an Arlmont st. home July 15 by someone who forced the basement door.

On July 15, someone entered a Mystic st. home through the kitchen window and ransacked several rooms.

The front window of an Avola st. home was smashed July 15 by someone who stole a Sanyo cassette receiver valued at \$110.

A Perth rd. home was ransacked July 15.

**Arrests**  
A 64-year-old East Arlington man was arrested for the sixth time in two weeks July 8 for violation of an abuse petition.

Police arrested a 24-year-old Medford man July 11 for operating under the influence, operating to endanger and for not having a license or

## The Arlington Advocate Police Log

registration. He was arrested after he became involved in an accident on Summer st.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested July 9 for operating a motorcycle without a license, operating an uninsured vehicle and operating an unregistered motorcycle.

Police arrested a 17-year-old East Arlington youth as a minor in possession of alcohol July 9.

Another 17-year-old East Arlington boy was arrested on Lombard terr. July 9 when police say they saw him removing a tire from a car.

He was charged with larceny under \$100.

Police took people into protective custody at the following locations last week: Mass. ave. July 9, Whittemore st. July 11, Pond ln. July 11 and Henderson st. July 13.

Police arrested the following people on warrants last week: an 18-year-old East Arlington youth July 11, a 29-year-old Cambridge man July 10 and a Woburn man July 10.

A 31-year-old Cambridge woman was arrested for disorderly conduct July 10.

**Other Incidents**  
The Germaine Lawrence School received a bomb threat July 15.

The caller told the school's answering service he had placed a bomb somewhere on the school grounds, but a search of the area by police could not locate such a device.

The mother of an 11-year-old boy told police her son had been assaulted in the corridor of Arlington High School July 10 by a 30-year-old man.

The unidentified man grabbed the boy's arm and threatened the child

with his fist. The youth was not injured, but was shaken by the incident, his mother said.

He had been in the school as part of the Adventure Day Camp program.

A white male, five feet, eight inches tall, exposed himself to three 16-year-old girls July 11.

A youth set fire to a shed on Colonial Village dr. The fire damaged three bicycles.

An Arlington Heights resident told police her ex-husband assaulted her mother July 12.

The man's ex-wife said the incident was intentional, but the man said it was an accident.

**Thefts**  
A radio was taken from a car on Mystic Valley pkwy. July 8.

Someone stole hand tools valued at \$250 from a car on Arizona terr. July 8.

A black and white television set valued at \$50 was taken from a Decatur st. shed July 10.

A stereo and two speakers valued at \$90 were removed from a car on Park ave. July 12.

Two pair of Puma running shoes valued at \$90 and one Nike running jacket valued at \$35 were taken from Rockaway ln. July 12.

**Vandalism**  
Someone scratched the entire side of a Coolidge rd car July 9.

Car windows were broken in the following locations last week: Eastern ave July 8, Linwood st. July 8, Victoria rd. July 10 and Fremont ct. July 11.

Windows were also smashed at the Getty Station, 295 Mass. ave., July 10 and a Hartford rd. home July 13.

**Found**  
Police found a wheelchair at Poets Corner Park July 8 and BB equipment at the ice rink July 11.

# Chamber Of Commerce Plans Several Projects

Although summer usually signals slower times for local business, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce is working overtime on several projects, reports president Len Talkov.

During Arlington's 350th celebration this fall as part of the Harvest Festival, the Chamber will sponsor an old-fashioned country store, complete with antiques that remind people of Arlington's past with local merchants. In addition, the Chamber will distribute free maps and literature regarding the town and offer special souvenirs to commemorate the event.

In addition, a Las Vegas night is planned for Oct. 25 at the Somerville Holiday Inn. The night will feature all card and chance games and offer several dozen major prizes to winners.

The next luncheon of Chamber members is scheduled for Sept. 11 at Gannon's Restaurant. Talkov reports that a television personality from Boston is being lined up as guest speaker.

In addition, the Chamber of Commerce has just written to its more than 400 members regarding its upcoming back-to-school and Christmas season advertising books which are delivered to every home in town, with

combined advertising rates that offer major discounts.

"People really read these books, and they are great vehicles for Chamber members," Talkov says. "Anyone who wishes to place an ad in the book should be calling us by August 1st to guarantee best space," he adds.

Charles Smith, an assistant at the Chamber office, notes that the special offer for new members in the organization expires Aug. 15. So far close to two dozen Arlington businesses have responded.

"We're offering any new person or business a one-year membership for \$50, which is a great bargain given all the benefits we provide," Smith says. Most popular is a low-cost Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance program for businesses with four employees or less.

"For most businesses today, insurance cannot always be provided due to the very high premiums. We've made it affordable at group rates, and we have businesses as far away as Worcester that have joined the Arlington Chamber because of that."

Additional information on any of these items is available from the Chamber office or Kathy Sillipante at 643-4600.

# Entry Is Still Open In 350th Photo Contest

You've probably seen the posters for the Photo Album 350 Contest, and you may be one of the photographers who has already submitted photos.

But if you haven't, you still have time to get your camera out and start shooting. The contest is open through the month of July, and the subject — Arlington — is always at your doorstep and looking very handsome this green and flowering time of year.

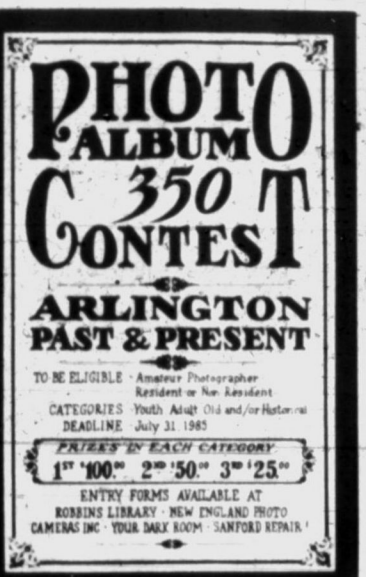
The contest is another in the events of Arlington's Triseculennial Year, as the town celebrates the 350th anniversary of its settlement by a group of English Puritans.

Photo contest chairpersons Harvey and Joan Cote are planning a giant display of many of the photos submitted, to be a feature of the town's Harvest Festival on Oct. 12.

The contest is open to every amateur who enjoys photography or to anyone who might have an old or historic photo of the town. The theme of all photos must be "Arlington," but that subject encompasses the town's people, places, celebrations, events, scenes, or any other aspect that appeals to a creative photographer.

Photographers do not have to be residents of Arlington.

You can submit up to three color or black and white prints, up to 8 by 12 inches in size. Entry forms, which must be attached to the back of each print, are available in a number of locations around Arlington, including Robbins Library, New England Photo, Cameras Inc., Your Dark Room, and Sanford Repair.



There are three categories in the contest: youth, for photographers 17 or younger; adult, for photographers 18 or older; and old or historical, for families or organizations that might have photos tucked away in albums, attics, or files. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to winners in each category.

Drop-off point for photos is The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., where a number of entries have already been received.

But there's still time to join the competition — so start shooting and get your photos into the Photo Album 350 Contest before July 31.

# Little Wanderer Award Goes To Caldwell

Mrs. Morand F. Caldwell, who as president of the Arlington Woman's Club in 1970 founded the Arlington Chapter of Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, recently received the award as Volunteer of the Year 1984 from the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Clifford Falby, executive director of the home, announced that Frances Caldwell was to receive the honor when he addressed the benefit luncheon at the First Baptist Church. He told of the needs of the many children and the importance of the work of the Friends.

Hostesses for the day were Agnes Starkey, Elaine Dittmars, Aida

Arimento, Terry Young, Marianna Sullivan, Lucy Ramacorti, Gladys Stevens, Clara Henderson, Arlington Woman's Club president Mayland Fields, Jerry Berberian, Lydia Sugarman and Anita Lepore.

Scenes from Rumania and Bulgaria and commentary with music were performed. Luncheon workers were Marge Morey, Doris Bancroft, Gladys Cox, Bozelle Ardrey, Lena Pierce, Virginia Richardson, Anita Lepore, and Betty Bullock and Mr. Bullock, and Grace Deery.

The success of the day was due to the contributions of many Friends whether able to attend or not. The Chapter was grateful to be able to once again send \$1,000 to the home.

## The Arlington Advocate Library Activities

### Kids' Craft Fair Will Be Aug. 8th

The Robbins Library and the Arlington Recreation Dept. will hold their sixth annual Kids' Craft Fair on Thursday, Aug. 8, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Any child in grades 1 to 8 is invited to sell his or her crafts or baked goods at that time.

In order to participate, children must sign up at the main Robbins Library or with their park leader by Aug. 5. When they sign up they will receive a list of rules and instructions.

Children may have a table by themselves, or share one with friends. They may make any kind of craft or food they want, and are encouraged to look for ideas from the library's large selection of craft and cook books. The preparation and creating will be done at home.

The fair is only three weeks away, so prospective participants should get busy making their craft to sell.

play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

The hilarity hits fever pitch when the daughter falls for a rich young man and brings him home — starring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore and James Stewart. Directed by Frank Capra. Winner of an Academy Award for best picture and best director.

### More Than 300 In Reading Club

Already more than 300 children have joined the library's summer

reading club, Time Travelers and there is another month in which to join.

Anyone who can read independently can join by reading two library books. Everyone who joins automatically gets a free paperback book.

In addition to the free book everyone gets for joining, club members will be able to choose a second book if they finish 15 books in the summer.

At the end of the summer, on Aug. 22, everyone who joined the club will be able to attend a magic performance by Dario and Company at the Town Hall at 10:30 a.m.



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### Comedy Movie At Fox Library

the movie "You Can't Take It With You" will be shown free at the Fox Branch Library this Friday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The antics of an eccentric family and the evils of big business come to the fore in this comedy based on the

### 21st Championship Hockey School

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Jim Umile, Head Coach, Melrose High  
Larry Abbott, Asst. Melrose High  
Gary Burns, N.Y. Rangers - Buffalo Sabers  
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Larry Abbott — 1-665-7565  
Ed Burns (after 6 p.m.) — 648-2262  
Rink — 233-3666

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# About Arlington People



Tom Sessa

## Sessa To Play

Tom Sessa has been chosen to play percussion with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra's (GBYSO) Percussion Ensemble and Senior Orchestra. The orchestra has 215 junior and senior high school musicians from throughout New England.

Sessa is the son of Natalino and Kristine Sessa of Westmoreland Ave. A sophomore at Arlington High, he is in his third season with GBYSO.

## Worden Honors

James D. Worden of Jason St. was among 110 high school students recently honored at a State House reception by Secretary of State Michael Connolly. He received an award for outstanding achievement in the 1985 Massachusetts State Science Fair.

Worden is the son of School Committee member Dr. Patricia Worden and attorney John L. Worden III. He recently graduated from Arlington High and will attend MIT in the fall.

## Airborne Toast

Cindy Swartz and David Pilleri were recently married with a twist. For half an hour before their evening ceremony on June 30 at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield, an advertising plane flew overhead trailing a banner reading "Cindy and David Pilleri." Mazel tov.

## Daley Elected

The Disabled American Veterans, Department of Massachusetts, at their recent annual convention re-elected Thomas J. Daley as treasurer.



Two young Arlington pianists recently won prizes in the annual Mass. Music Teachers Assn. contest. Rachel Berkowitz, daughter of William and Madelon Berkowitz, won first prize in the intermediate piano competition. Patrick Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cronin, took second prize in elementary piano. Cronin is a student of Irene C. Reed. Berkowitz studies with Alison Vannah.

## Red Cross Aides

The Cambridge Region of the American Red Cross recently honored Arlington residents for their volunteer service with the agency which serves Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge and Watertown.

Honored for five years were Mary McManus, office support; Esther Nilson, blood services; Josephine O'Callahan and Stephanie O'Neill, safety services.

Cited for 10 years' service were Art Reidel, board member; Mary Shea, office support, for 15 years; John Corcoran, board member; and a special award to Annie Reardon, veterans' services.

## Silver-Haired Representative

Thomas Kelly of Arlington, Silver-Haired Legislature Representative from the 25th Middlesex District, was among the Silver-Hairs convening recently at the State House in Boston.

The Silver-Haired Legislature is an issue-oriented, non-partisan advocate group elected by people 60 years or older. They represent the districts which coincide with the 200 legislative districts of the Massachusetts House and Senate. The legislators are divided into four committees: Housing, Elder Affairs, Health, and Taxation. The main task was the selection of priority bills. Legislation is filed for the seniors by their regular senators and representatives. Kelly, who was elected in March, formerly served on the Housing Authority.

## Famolare Elected

Michelle Famolare, a 1984 Arlington Catholic graduate, has been elected president of the Aquinas Junior College Student Assn.

Famolare is a business management major and an executive board member of the Society of the Advancement for Management. She will graduate from Aquinas Junior College in June, 1986.



William McCarthy, second left, is joined by Chris Conaglia, left, of WBZ-TV, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy of Arlington, at an awards program. McCarthy was cited as one of 11 outstanding volunteers in the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for his commitment to Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston.

## Summer Students

Several Arlington students will spend the summer working in industry as part of the cooperative education program at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Frederick Cornetta, a building construction technology student, will work with Stone Company. Paul DeMarkles Jr., an electronic engineering student, will work with Digital Equipment Corp.

Brian Gaddis, a mechanical engineering student, will work with Morse Manufacturing. William Groves, an electronic engineering student, will work with Computervision. Kamm Meehan, who studies building construction, will work with The French Company.

Mechanical engineering student Daniel Squeri will work with Honeywell.

## Freedland Elected

A. David Freedland, owner of Time Oldsmobile on Mass. Ave., was elected president of the Mass. Automobile Dealers Assn. for 1985-86.

The association, which claims 550 members, maintains professional standards for dealers and lobbies for dealer interests in government.

## Fazio Is Named

Leader Federal Mortgage Center in Lexington, a lending division of Leader Federal Savings and Loan Assn., has appointed Terry S. Fazio of Arlington as a mortgage originator. She will be responsible for service in six communities including Arlington.

Fazio attended Northeastern University where she majored in business. Before joining Leader Federal in 1984 she worked as a sales associate for Realty World Forest Realty. She and her husband, Robert, have two children, Kristine, 6, and Kimberly, 2.

## In Baseball Clinic

WHDH Radio and Star Markets selected eight Arlington residents to take part in a baseball clinic in Waltham. Dorothy Brown, Ken Brown, Dennis Browchton, Christine O'Neill, Daniel O'Neill, David O'Neill, Joyce Coffey, Brian Mannett will participate in the intensive baseball/softball clinic directed by former Red Sox third baseman Eddie Pellegrini.

## Tufts Names Leger

George F. Leger has been reappointed Robinson professor of mathematics at Tufts University for the coming academic year.

## Linda Canzanelli Is New York Park Ranger

A National Park Service ranger from Arlington has taken on the personal challenge of helping New Yorkers better appreciate their area's natural and historic resources.

Referring to her fondness of American history which she developed in Boston, and her formal education in Massachusetts, as well as her professional experience in Boston and New Orleans, Linda Canzanelli is attempting to adapt and coordinate programs for the millions of visitors to Gateway National Recreation Area. Canzanelli, a 1973 Arlington High School graduate, holds a bachelor's degree in American history from UMass at Amherst and a master's degree in public administration from Northeastern University. She has recently been appointed Gateway's first interpretive specialist.



Linda Canzanelli

Hughes, Jacquelyn Cochrane and John Glen.

Canzanelli joined the Park Service at the Boston National Historical Park following her graduation from UMass. She later held supervisory posts at Faneuil Hall, Boston National Historical Park Visitor Center, Charlestown Navy Yard and Bunker Hill Monument. Prior to coming to New York in early 1985, she was the first manager of the French Quarter Unit of Jean Lafitte National Historical Park in New Orleans and park manager of Chalmette National Historic Park, site of the Battle of New Orleans.

Canzanelli is becoming totally immersed in the cultural and historic resources of New York. She sees her New York experience as also bringing her closer to home than her previous assignment in Louisiana.

Canzanelli's parents, Lucille and Andrew Canzanelli, and sisters Susan and Carol live on Maynard St.

## Choate-Symmes Medical Record

Vol. 1, No. 2

July 1985

## Choate-Symmes Endocrinologists Establish Major Diabetic Care Program

Comprehensive, state-of-the-art treatment for diabetes is now available close to home at Choate Hospital in Woburn and Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

Two members of the Choate-Symmes Medical Staff, specialists in internal medicine with subspecialty in endocrinology, have established a major treatment program at the two community hospitals which is equal to any offered at intown medical centers.

They are supported by Choate-Symmes ophthalmologists, for specialized treatment of eye disease; neurologists, for nerve disorders; cardiology, for heart disease; vascular specialists, for circulatory

disorders; podiatrists, for foot problems; and other specialists as needed, for direct or consultative care.

The health care team also includes a full-time diabetic nurse clinician and other RN's, all with additional training in diabetes care; dietitians; physical therapists; and social workers.

A close relationship with the patient's personal physician is maintained, making a continuity of care a reality in inpatient, outpatient, and call-in services. Education is vital. The newly formed Symmes Chapter of the American Diabetes Association meets monthly.



**JONATHAN W. WISE, M.D.**  
Harvard Medical School  
Univ. of N.C. Medical Center  
(internship and residency)  
Yale University (residence and Fellowship in Endocrinology)  
Teaches at Harvard Medical School



**GARY I. PORTNAY, M.D.**  
Chicago Medical School  
St. Vincent's Hospital, N.Y.C.,  
(internship and residency)  
Fellowship in Endocrinology at  
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston  
Teaches at Tufts Medical School

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The Arlington Advocate

# Social



## Lynnette R. DeLano And Frederick Chase Marry

Lynnette Roberta Delano and Frederick C. Chase Jr. were united in marriage on Sunday, Oct. 28, at St. James' Church. The Rev. James Flaherty officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Delano of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick C. Chase Sr. of Somerville and the late Mr. Chase. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Priscilla gown fashioned from slipper satin with appliques of Alecon lace embroidered with seed pearls, styled with a high neckline, Victorian sleeves with lace insets and a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece was a wreath of silk flowers and cathedral-length silk illusion veil. Dressed in an emerald green taffeta floor-length gown with sweetheart neckline, dropped waist, and matching hat with whimsy veil, and carrying a nosegay of freesia and spider mums, was the bride's sister, Leanne Delano, as maid of honor. Attired similarly were bridesmaids De-De Wesinger of Arlington, Doreeh Cahill of Roslindale and Sharyn McCaffrey of Bedford. Robert Chase served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were James Welch of Malden, Leo Lynch of Arlington, John Sullivan of Randolph, and Jeffrey Delano, brother of the Bride, of Arlington.

### Robert Hawes

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawes, formerly of Arlington, now of Tewksbury, announce the birth of Robert Allen on May 7 at Waltham-Weston Hospital. Grandparents are Walter and Ruth Stotik of Arlington.



Monica Sullivan and John Duffey

## Miss Sullivan Is Engaged To John L. Duffey

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.F. Sullivan of Menotomy Rocks dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica R., to John L. Duffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Duffey Sr. of Highland ave.

Miss Sullivan graduated from Minuteman Vocational Technical School in 1978 and works for Analytical Systems Engineering Corp. in Bedford. Her fiancé is also a 1978 Minuteman Tech graduate and works with Munson Plumbing and Heating, Weston.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.

### Elizabeth Foley

Dr. and Mrs. Michael T. Foley of 40 Jackson st. announce the birth of Elizabeth Blouin on May 31 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Foley of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. W. Darrell Higgins Sr. of New Orleans, La.

### Taylor Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barton of Alpine st. announce the birth of their second daughter, Taylor Wallis, on June 8 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She has a brother Reid William. Mr. and Mrs. William Barton of Standford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Maloney of Milford, Conn., are the grandparents.

### Anne Woodbury

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Woodbury of 3 Cabot rd. became the parents of Anne Marcia, their second daughter, on May 20 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patsy L. Napoli of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Woodbury of Westford.



Penny MacEachern

## Miss MacEachern Is Engaged To Timothy Downs

Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. MacEachern of Hingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann, to Timothy M. Downs, son of Mrs. Lola Downs of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss MacEachern received a bachelor of science degree in communications from Suffolk University. She is a placement coordinator for Office Specialists in Boston.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of Suffolk University. He is employed by Windsor Investments in Norwood as a rental consultant.

A late August wedding is planned.

### Donald Rando

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Rando of Watertown announce the birth of their son, Donald Joseph Jr., on March 14 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Anthony Rando of Arlington is the grandfather.

### Andrew Leger

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Leger of Worcester became the parents of Andrew Paul on March 15 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Grandparents are Mary and Joseph Shea of Arlington.

### Catherine Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Bruno became the parents of Catherine Mary on March 11 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Pennino of Arlington.

### Michael Forgione

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Forgione announce the birth of their son, Michael Richard, on March 5 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorrington of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Forgione of Medford.

### M. Blankenship

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blankenship of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter Michelle Marie at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital on June 11. Mrs. and Mrs. Walther Blankenship of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colamartino, 51 Epping st. are the grandparents.

### Lauren Gentuso

Dr. and Mrs. John Gentuso of 172 Palmer st. announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Marie, on May 17 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capraro of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gentuso of Medford are the grandparents.

### Nicholas Mucci

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mucci of Woburn became the parents of Nicholas Peter on May 26 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. His brother is Christopher Paul. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of 165 Brooks ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Mucci of 32 Silk st.

### Kathryn Courtney

Dr. and Mrs. Michael W. Courtney of 355 Mass. ave. announce the birth of their third daughter, Kathryn Marie, on May 21 at Winchester Hospital. She joins sisters Elizabeth, 4, Sarah, 2½, and brother, Mikey, 15 months, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hong of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Courtney Sr. of Belmont are the grandparents.



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# Comment

## Man About Town

With the retirement of more senior officers in the Fire Services Dept. we wonder if anyone is giving consideration to the question of whether or not they need to be replaced. In some quarters it is felt that our department was too heavy with top brass in a department this size and that so many senior deputies are not needed. Not having as many would be a way to provide money for more rank and file jobs.

It's nice to hear a church bell sound the hours in Arlington Center again. After the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church burned as it was being repainted for the Bicentennial, townspeople lost the clock and the bell. The Town Clock was subsequently put in the tower at Arlington High School.

The church installed its new bell last week. Some people, not accustomed to the sound, have complained that it disturbs them — they'd probably complain about the Westminster chimes in a grandfather's clock too.

Remember when people were complaining about the fire bell sounding at 6:45 a.m. for the morning test? The Fire Services Dept. tried to be accommodating and silenced the whistle — then they got complaints from people who got out of bed and paced their day by the whistle. So back came the whistle.

But back to the church bell — a lot of people do like it, and the brief hourly ring is a lot nicer to hear than trucks and motorcycles on Pleasant st. and Mass. ave. There's something about hearing the ring and the First Baptist carillon that gives a feeling of home and small town.

Something else homey — a nice change from the weeds and ragweed which some people let grow in their strip of lawn between the sidewalk and street — is a sunflower which is being supported by a stake which soon will be nodding its golden head to passers-by. And Jason st. is a pleasure to drive down and enjoy with its beautiful trees.

Grape-catcher Paul Tavilla did it again and made the Guinness Book of World Records for catching a grape. This one was dropped 520 feet from the Shawmut Bank Building in Boston. The Arlingtonian set the record in 1982 for a dropped grape and also twice for a thrown grape. It shouldn't be a surprise that Tavilla is in the produce business where he has lots of grapes to practice with.

The hot weather is bringing out the kids and the bikes — and the bike thieves. Under no circumstances should any bike be left on the street, in a yard or in a garage unless the bike itself is locked or the building is locked. It takes just seconds for someone to hop on a bike left on a porch and get away. There have been operations in the past where kids rode the bikes to Cambridge where they were sold and where organized rings loaded bikes into vans and drove them out of town.

As for the kids who are out riding their bikes, after seeing the lack of skills and respect for cars that may demonstrate one feels tempted to suggest that driver's tests be instituted for bicycles. The town has been lucky there have not been serious accidents involving children on bikes, especially the ones who fly out of side streets onto Mass. ave. and Mystic st. without slowing down, much less looking.

Column By  
Terry Marotta

## 'Emily Dickinson' Fights A Ticket

It's 95 degrees. The line of people snakes down the hall and around a corner in the small hot courthouse. On the sweaty wall a hand-lettered sign reads "SPEEDING." "GET IN LINE AND WAIT QUIETLY," another reads below it. "MAKE NO ATTEMPT TO TALK TO THE PROSECUTOR."

Like all the other wilting criminals in line, I am considered guilty of speeding in this state's eyes.

I get in line. I wait quietly. I plan no attempt to talk to the prosecutor.

A man in front of me whirls to face me as I pull in behind him. "Hey a sexy lady!" he sings out. "What's a sexy lady like you doing in a place like this?"

The remark passes, an obvious fiction. I'm here to contest a \$75 ticket. I carry a briefcase stuffed with pertinent documents. I'm dressed like Emily Dickinson.

My acquaintance goes on through. He's a man past the noon of his sixties, dressed in baggy Bermuda shorts and wing-tip shoes. He is here with his son, a pimply and oddly tired-looking boy who neither looks at nor addresses his father.

"Sooooo, where ya from, honey? Boston? Lived in Boston m'self once, corner of Commonwealth, selling cars, long time ago now, the war."

Worked for the Mafia, yessir, didn't know it at the time though. Tell ya what happened. I'm in Scollay Square, see, and this chickie goes by. Get a loada that tamale says I to my buddy, and over I go.

Pardon me ma'am, but I've had just some terrible news and I'm as low as you can get. Sit and have a drink with me, no sex. So she does and we're talkin', see, and this guy comes up, starts pushin' me, and I'm a fighter see. Golden Gloves, only I

don't say nothin'. I let him push me once, twice, then BLAM! I let him have it. And three friends come out of nowhere, and beat me up, BANG, BANG, my head on the steps!

The chickie says OOOOOH OOOOOH! What should I do? Says I, get me to the hospital, but she doesn't; she takes me to her hotel, not bad, you know what I mean.

Next day, I tell my bosses. Show us the guy, Johnny. We go back, Blackjacks, brass knuckles, I mean to tell ya. A gun to the guy's temple. I seen enough, boys, says I. You can stop now. That day on, I'm the most respected man in Boston.

"So, you married, honey? Ya, I'm married myself, two, three times. This here's m'boy. Got himself a ticket. I'll take care of it though, that's why I'm here. Hey, I started out down here, what do they think?"

A fifty dollar loan in '42, and now

I'm rich. Casinos, motels. The Mafia doesn't own me though; they WISH they owned me. Tell the lady what I gave you for your wedding, boy. That's right, a house! A hundred-and-fifty thousand dollar house. Hey, why not, he's a good boy. No dope, no booze even, helps change the kid's diapers."

Two young women in purple makeup join the line behind us at this point. They wear tiny muscle-shirts and little else. They sport hairdos like shaving brushes. They become audience, like me, to the man's performance.

"Well, we're movin' along pretty good now. Our turn soon. Let me do the talkin' now, Billy. Be outa here in no time. Trials are for saps. With the law the smart guys all take care of things ahead of time. Reach an understanding, know what I mean."

"So girls, what are you both wrestlers? Ha ha. Hey no offense, but too much makeup, you know? My boy here, did I tell you, president of my empire. That's right. Me I'm chairman of the board, I supervise, too old now. Not for everything, mind you."

"Here we go now, Billy, we're next. I'll walk in front...."

"Hey honey! you're not leaving, are you? What do you mean, dismissed? What are you, a lawyer? What's in the briefcase? Us, we gotta stay here all morning, enter a plea, the whole thing. Real crap."

"Well, how 'bout we go for a drink later? You want to stay in one of my motels tonight? Free, for you no charge. I mean it."

"OK, then, all right. See you again some day. Up in Boston. Hey, I'm up there all the time. Like I told ya, a respected man."

The Arlington Advocate

## Letters To The Editor

### Bus Riders Want Route

TO THE EDITOR:

Arlington riders of the "77" Mass. ave. buses have been looking forward for years to the completion of the new Arlington subway station. They had hoped that some of the buses would take them to the Alewife Station so that they would not have to travel to Harvard Square all the way by bus, and could save time getting to their destination, which for the vast majority is Harvard Square and Boston.

I cannot believe that the MBTA does not plan to send some of these buses to Alewife Station. I think at least half of them should go there. At present, people have to get off at either Porter or Harvard Square and take their life into their hands crossing the street to the subway.

What good is the new Alewife Station to Arlingtonians if it is inaccessible to users of the busiest line, the "77" Mass. ave. line? It could just as well not exist at all, or maybe be located on the moon.

Otto Lang  
Windsor st.

### Limerick

#### Thanks Squad

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to express my sincere gratitude to the Arlington Rescue Squad and the nurses and doctors at Symmes Hospital, where I was a patient recently.

Thank you all.

Doris Limerick

### Eyes Open

#### For Project

TO THE EDITOR:

Imagine my delight on opening my July Reader's Digest to find an article about our own Thompson School's sky project! My compliments to teacher Eleanor Franey and her third grade students who inspired the article "Open Your Eyes to Our Spacious Skies," by Lowell Ponte.

I think it's wonderful to make students and readers of the magazine aware of the nature phenomena of our world.

It was very interesting and informative, as well.

Stella C. Kelley  
Massachusetts ave.

### Historical Group Says Thank You

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of The Arlington Historical Society, I would like to thank The Arlington Advocate and its staff for the fine coverage you have given us over the last year.

All of the programs we have held over the last year have been very well attended. In the archeological dig alone we brought well over 700 people through our facility. Hundreds of other people have come through the Smith Museum and the Jason Russell House for our programs and special events.

Without the services provided by The Advocate, community awareness of our organization would be much lower.

Yours truly,  
Phillip H. Hagar  
president

### Maroon Squad Says Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington High School Maroon Squad Cheerleaders want to thank everyone who supported them during their recent ROCK-A-THON.

Thanks to parents, brothers and sisters who chaperoned and brought food. Also to teachers, students, neighbors and town merchants who sponsored the girls.

A special thanks to the priests of St. Jerome's Parish, who allowed us to use their facilities.

The girls who participated included co-captains Cheryl Heenan and Karen Willwerth, Anne Wing, Linda Borgin, Debbie Jerauld, Jill Robbio, Evelyn Venuto, Debbie Fitzgerald, Liz Higgins, Kim Malatesta, Sharon Bass and Kelly Forsythe.

Mrs. Gostanian

### Police Did Good Job

TO THE EDITOR:

A word of praise is due the police in completely clearing Robbins Farm following the fireworks display on the night of the 4th.

As quickly as the display ended and the hundreds filed from the farm, two police cars circled the area repeatedly, telling those who had no intention of leaving that the action was over and no one was to remain. In very few minutes, "Robbins" was peaceful and quiet and remained that way.

The police action was excellent and timely and many favorable comments of the neighbors were heard. This letter might let those who did such a fine job know that their efforts were appreciated.

Maurice G. Wedge  
P.S.: Our sincere compliments to the crew who so beautifully prepared Robbins Farm for the occasion.

### Jusius Recalls Beirut Visit

TO THE EDITOR:

Beirut: Where life and money have no value — and Kalashnikov is king. With sad remembrances of Lebanon's Balbek, Casino Du Liban and Beirut, circa 1966.

Ed Jusius

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letterwriter Jusius is remembering his 1966 visit to the ruins of the Crusades, the casino, concerts in Balbek, the bazaars — and reflecting that in the country he considered the Switzerland of the Middle East, life and money now have no value.

### Rowan Questions Police Actions

DEAR CHIEF CARROLL:

My child attends the Arlington Children's Center on Irving st. in Arlington. While we have had traffic and parking problems for as long as the center has been located there, we have never managed to resolve those problems, problems which obviously affect not only the many young children who attend the school, but also the children who attend the Ecole Bilingue (located in the same building), the hundreds of parents who drop off and pick up their children there each day, the neighbors in the area who are

dramatically affected by any and all parking problems and all those in Arlington who are concerned with the well-being of our youngsters.

For the past year we have been searching for a viable solution to the myriad parking problems. Yet, with all our combined brainpower, we have made no progress and our young children still have to cross a relatively busy street to get to school, still have to deal with snow banks in the winter in order to get to their cars, and we, in general, still have a messy parking situation on our hands at the school.

In essence, the responses we have received from the Police Dept. and your officers is that this is not your problem. Our deepest fear is that it will become your problem only if a child should be injured in a traffic related accident.

Now, we have encountered yet another situation which seems not to be of any concern to you or your officers. On Saturday, June 15, the Arlington Children's Center sponsored a fund-raising rummage sale. We, as instructed, did notify your department of the event, and were simply instructed to make sure that we obeyed the parking regulations in the area.

We tried. We did not, in all cases, succeed and for that we apologize and subsequently paid the price of numerous parking violations. But, when approached, the same officer who drove by many times to hand out parking tickets, indicated that it was definitely not his responsibility — nor his concern — to find out if the hundreds of people on hand for the event had any other types of problems, if the organizers of the event needed any assistance in any other way from the Arlington Police Dept., etc.

When contacted, Lt. Oulette also followed this policy: we are doing our job in giving out parking tickets and we are not available to do any more. If this is the case, chief, we certainly agree that you do your jobs. But we also must point out that you have not done any more in the case of the Arlington Children's Center and the parents, children, residents, etc. of the area.

We might add that a little bit of community and public relations

would certainly go a very long way toward giving a lot of Arlington residents (and many others from surrounding communities) the feeling that you cared. And that caring might go much further toward engendering good relations between the Arlington Police Dept. and the Arlington community than just doing "your job."

We look forward to solving this and other nagging problems at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,  
Anne-Marie Rowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Police Director, John Carroll says the writer sought preferential treatment from the police so she could park illegally at the Parmenter School and became angry when it was denied. She also became angry when her car was ticketed.

Carroll says parking around Parmenter is restricted because fire trucks would otherwise find it difficult to maneuver.

He also says the school, the police safety officer, the Fire Dept. and director of planning are studying the Parmenter parking problem, and that the woman should have contacted one of these groups rather than the Police Dept.

### Lane Questions Loss Of 'Beacon'

TO THE EDITOR:

The June 27 supplement, "What's Up," devoted a section to quizzing locals concerning a favorite movie. In note of its financial success it is not a shock that half of those interviewed responded that their favorite movie during the last six months was the "Rambo" sequel to "First Blood."

The success of this film is not as surprising as it is frightening. Americans have begun equating patriotism with excessive, senseless violence. By supporting and applauding the mythical (thankfully) Rambo, filmmakers are not simply engaging in simple escapism. They are becoming part of a growing

bellicose public sector, embracing a "blood and guts" vengeful mentality.

Americans are quickly and quietly abandoning the qualities our forefathers set down in the miracle of 1787. The ability to be compassionate is a great gift, deserving of much recognition.

America was once a beacon of hope, courage, and understanding. It was once more courageous to forgive than to gain revenge. America's promise was to those Rambo destroys: the ignorant, the misunderstood, the apathetic.

Where have we gone? If Rambo is a patriotic representation of these United States in any sense, then both I and Thomas Jefferson are scoundrels.

Sincerely,  
Thomas P. Lane

### St. Agnes School Class Is Sought

TO THE EDITOR:

On June 9, after 47 years, I had the pleasure of a reunion with Sr. Mary Clarona, my eighth grade teacher at St. Agnes School.

Below is a list of my classmates. I hope by your printing this list we can get together and surprise Sister with a group visit. Thank you for your kindness.

Gratefully yours,  
William J. Murphy

Ralph Bobine, William Paul Buckley, Kenneth Colber, Edward De Roche, Arthur Levy, Joseph Lionetta, Frederick Manley, George McGurl,

Edward Murphy, William Murphy, Joseph Ouellette, Francis Powers, Robert Sennott, Robert Simonds, John Sullivan, Claire Abbott, Mary Ahearn,

Louise Ahern, Jean Caples, Lois Daley, Antonietta DiIulio, Margaret Lionetta, Ruth McDonald, Honore T. O'Brian, Janice Oaks, Mary Shea.

Please Contact: Bill Murphy, 50 Ave B, Lowell, 01851, 454-1825.

### The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872  
4 Water Street  
Single newstand copy 50¢. Subscription by mail, in county, \$13 per year.  
Out of county, by mail, \$21 per year.

"That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs" — Benj. Harris

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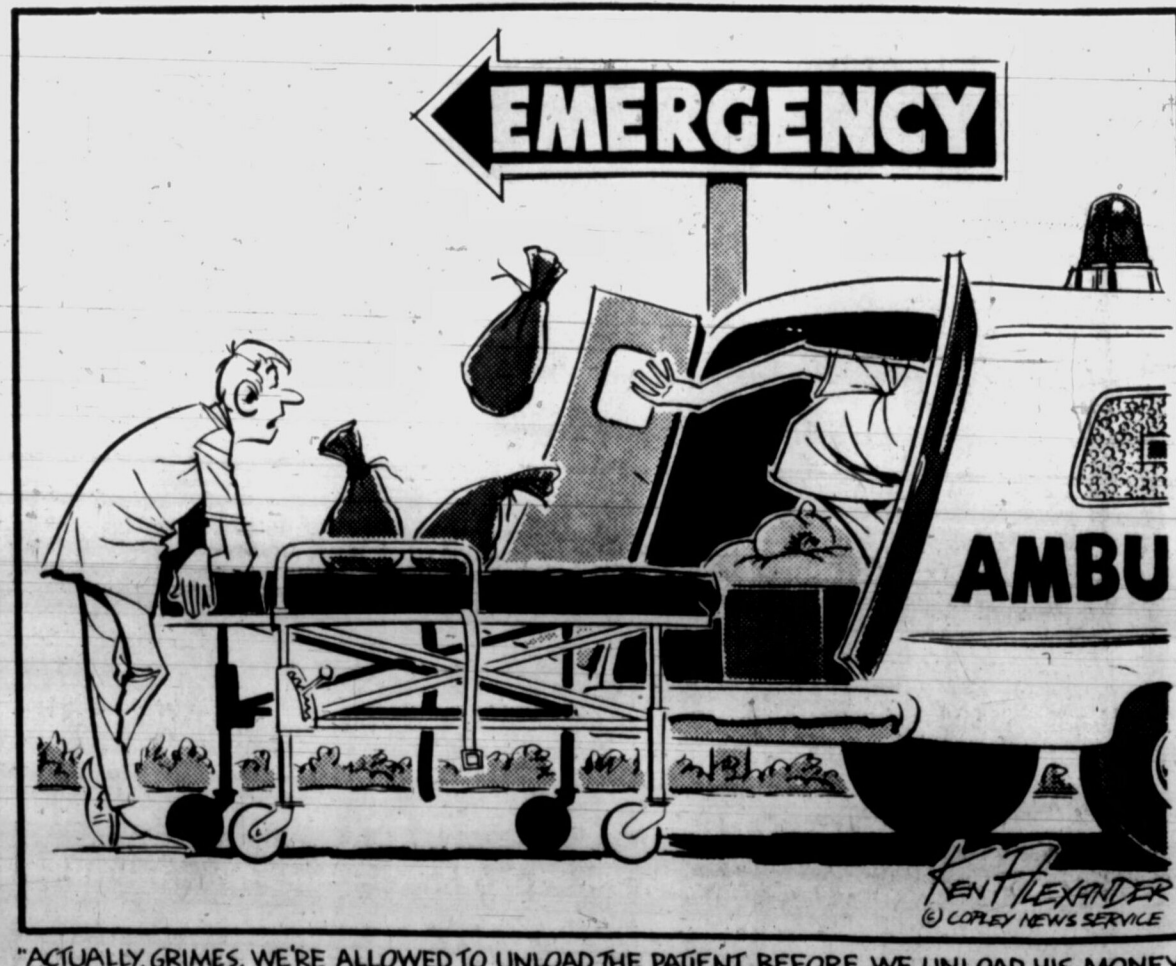
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**N.Y. Sirloin** **1 1/9** lb.

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**Chuck Steak** **89**¢ lb.

**FRESH JUICY • 75% LEAN**  
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**Chicken Legs** **69**¢ lb.

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**CHICKEN** MAPLE LEAF  
**Breast** 2 1/2 12-oz PKG  
**KRAKUS CANNED** 5 CAN 9 1/2  
**Polish Ham** 3 1/5 1 LB CAN  
**Linguica** GASPARS 2 1/3 8 oz PKG

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**SMOKED VIRGINIA** or Sliced as Desired  
**Honey Ham** **2 1/5** lb. LEAN & TASTY

KIRSCHNER  
**Honey of A Frank** 1 1/9 1 lb  
**Pastrami** 2 1/9 1 lb  
**American Cheese** 1 1/9 1 lb

**SEAFOOD**  
**OCEAN FRESH • CENTER CUTS**  
**Swordfish Steaks** **4 99** lb.  
Scrod Cod Fillets 1 1/8 1 lb  
Cocktail Shrimp FANCY SIZE 5 99 lb.

**PRODUCE**  
**GOLDEN SWEET**  
**Bananas** **29**¢ lb.  
EXTRA LARGE Cantaloupe 79¢ ea  
SLICE or HALF Honeydews 39¢ lb  
ICEBERG Lettuce 2 \$1 LARGE HEAD  
Cherry Tomatoes 69¢ lb  
Dill Cucumbers FANCY 49¢ lb  
SWEET YELLOW Fresh Corn 6 \$1 for 1



**NEAR EAST**  
**Rice Pilaf** **2 \$1**  
S.S. PIERCE 9-oz PKGS  
Save 58%

**Mushrooms** **3 \$1**  
DOMINO 4-oz CANS  
Save 50%

**Sugar** **5 1 39** LB BAG  
PURE VEGETABLE WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE  
Save 40%

**Crisco Oil** **2 49** 48 oz BTL  
Save 70%

**LINCOLN**  
**Apple Juice** **99**¢ 64 oz BTL  
SALAD DRESSING  
**Pfeiffer** **99**¢ 16 oz BTL  
ALL 8 VARIETIES  
CREAMY or CHUNKY  
**Peanut Butter** **99**¢ 18 oz JAR  
DeMoulas/Market Basket  
SUNSHINE  
**Hydrox Cookies** **99**¢ 11 1/4 oz PKG  
CONCENTRATED  
**Jumbo All** **3 99** 157 oz BOX  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
FARM VALLEY  
**Raisin Bread** **99**¢ 16 oz LOAF



**QUAKER** (Save 20%)  
**Cereal** **1 99** 16 oz PKG  
CAP N CRUNCH 16 oz  
LIFE 16 oz  
CAP N CRUNCH BERRY 15 oz

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UNSALTED 24 oz CONT 1 99

**Potato Stix** Durkee 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 CANS \$1  
Luncheon Meat 2 3 2 CANS \$1

**Deviled Spam** 2 3 2 CANS \$1

**Mustard** PLOCHMANN'S SQUEEZE 2 10 1/2 2 CANS \$1

**Trash Bags** DeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET 20 COUNT 1 89

**NABISCO** • 8 Varieties (Save 20%)  
**Almost Home COOKIES** **1 39** 12 oz PKG

**Cheese Twists** DeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET 20 1/2 69¢

**Marshmallows** CAMPFIRE 2 10 2 BAGS \$1

**Cranberry SAUCE** OCEAN SPRAY 3 8 3 CANS \$1

**Shasta Beverages** ALL FLAVORS 4 12 4 CANS \$1

**DAIRY**  
**LAND O LAKES** / **Margarine** **2 \$1**  
1-LB QTRS. Save 38%

**FARM VALLEY** (Save 20%)  
**Orange Juice** **1 19** HALF GAL

**HOOD** (Save 26%)  
**Milk** **1 59** 2% HOMOGENIZED PLASTIC GALLON

**AMERICAN** LAND O LAKES (Save 30%)  
**Singles** **1 29** 16 Individually Wrapped Slices 12-oz PKG

**MOZZARELLA** SHREDDED BELLA 40 1/2 15 1/2 CONT 99¢  
LOW FAT YOGURT NUFORM 32 1/2 32 1/2 CONT 99¢

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**LENDERS** (Save 38%)  
**Bagels** **2 \$1** PLAIN • EGG • ONION SIX PKGS

**HENDRIES** (Save 30%)  
**Ice Cream** **1 59** ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL

**BLUEBIRD** (Save 30%)  
**Orange JUICE** **89**¢ 12 oz CAN

**ICE CREAM CUPS** (Save 30%)  
**Hoodsies** **1 39** 3 Varieties 12 PAK

**PIZZA MIA** (Save 30%)  
**Cheese Pizza** **1 69** 24 oz PKG

**VAN DE KAMPS** (Save 50%)  
**Haddock Fillets** **1 69** 12 oz PKG

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**  
**Crest Toothpaste** TARTAR CONTROL 4 6 2 PKG 99¢  
**Aqua Marine** SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER 15 1/2 70 1/2 CAN 99¢

**Hi & Dri** DEODORANT • SOLID • ROLL ON 1 1/2 2 oz 70 1/2 99¢  
**Clean & Clear** CLEANSING • LOTION 70 1/2 8 oz BTL 99¢

**Deadline For Arts Grants September 1**

The Arlington Arts Council, Arlington Alive announces that the next deadline for applications for Arts Lottery Funds, to be disbursed in January 1986, is Sept. 1.

Application is open to any Arlington organization, as well as other organizations or individuals with projects or programs in the arts and humanities which will benefit citizens of the town.

Application forms with guidelines as well as Arlington's arts plan, "Cultural Blueprint for the Town of Arlington," is available at the Town Clerk's Office in Town Hall. Application requests larger than \$1,000 must include both the long and short forms. All three copies of each application form, plus a detailed budget of the project or program, must be received by the Arts Council before Sept. 1, at the address provided on the guidelines.

All applicants will be reviewed by the Council. Requirements include value to the community and availability of funds. Those that are approved will be submitted to the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council for adherence to the state guidelines, and will receive their grant sometime after Jan. 1, 1986. For further information contact Ann C. Burns Secretary, at 646-1000, ext. 3003.

**SOMERVILLE**  
Assembly Square Mall, Rt. 93, Middlesex Ave. Somerville, 628-7000  
THE WEEK OF JULY 19-25

Sneak Preview Friday 7/19  
**THE HEAVENLY KID** at 7:30 p.m.  
Shown With **GOONIES** at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.  
Extra Late Shows Fri-Sat  
Bargain Matinee First Show Only

**THE BLACK CAULDRON** PG  
Starts Wed 7/24  
12:45-2:30-4:20-5:00-8:00-10:10

**THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE** PG  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:45  
Fri-Sat 11:50 a.m.

**THE LEGEND of Billie Jean** PG-13  
12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:45, Fri-Sat 12:00 mid

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL** PG  
12:45-3:15-5:35-7:50-10:15  
Fri-Sat 12:30 a.m.

**SILVERADO**  
12:30-3:00-5:25-7:55-10:20  
Fri-Sat 12:30 a.m.

Steven Spielberg  
**THE GOONIES** PG  
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 Fri-Sat 12:00 mid  
Fri 7/19 No 7:30 Show

**ST. ELMO'S FIRE** R  
1:00-3:00-5:35-7:50-10:10  
Fri-Sat 12:20 a.m.

Starring DON AMECHE  
**COCCON** PG-13  
12:30-3:05-5:25-7:45-10:10  
Fri-Sat 12:20 a.m.

**STALLONE** R  
**RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD PART II**  
12:40-2:40-4:35-6:25-8:15-10:10  
Fri-Sat 12:00 mid

Clint Eastwood  
**PALE RIDER** R  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15  
Fri-Sat 12:30 a.m.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "GREMLINS"  
**EXPLORERS** PG  
12:30-2:45-5:15-7:40-9:50  
Fri-Sat 12:00 mid



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## What Next Is A Computer Consulting And Tutoring Service

If you have never touched a personal computer, but know that you have a need to, What Next, a computer consulting and tutoring service in Arlington can provide advice, instruction, and ongoing support to help ease the transition.

Why the name? Typically, when a new computer arrives, it usually gets unpacked without too many problems. Connecting the right cables and putting the computer on a desk is also accomplished without too much difficulty. But, then what? If it isn't put to use, and fast, it can become an expensive and unsightly desk ornament.

Conducted by Judy and Joe Aparo, instruction ranges from basic to advanced and includes learning about the PC itself, as well as several software products that you may

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What Next offers an informal learning environment where someone can get the basics in a very short period of time and can put to use what they have learned immediately. The goal here is to start at a level where the attendant feels comfortable and then move rapidly enough so that he or she learns some useful information in a limited amount of time.

So, if you're a Professional, small business, or just an interested individual who has, or is soon to, purchase a personal computer, give What Next a call at 643-5017. We can lessen the time and anxiety it sometimes takes to turn a desk ornament into a tool.

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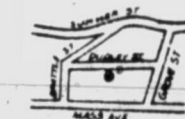


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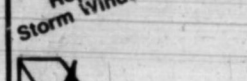
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